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CALEDON FAIR: Fun was had by all last weekend as the Caledon Fair once again offered thrilling rides, classic cars, music, food and all the things that make it an annual tradition not to be missed.

Caledon cancer care to receive shot in the arm

Written By **MIKE PICKFORD**

Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) bigwigs are anticipating cancer services in Dufferin County will receive a huge shot in the arm after the Mississauga Halton Central West Regional Cancer Program

released details of a new strategic plan designed to improve care across the region.

Local physicians were clued in on the new initiative during a 30-minute presentation at Headwaters on Tuesday (June 12). Four key priorities were outlined, with Leslie Starr-Hemburrow, Regional Vice President of Mississauga Halton Central West Regional Cancer Pro-

gram, noting they would serve to guide cancer service delivery across the region.

Those priorities direct facilities to ensure they are providing support to the whole person, connecting and coordinating care, optimizing quality of care and experience and excelling in performance and sustainability.

“As we develop our strategy we asked stakeholders what matters to them and it was clear – it matters that we provide exceptional, compassionate care for people impacted by cancer,” Ms. Starr-Hemburrow said.

Physicians and staff at HHCC welcomed the opportunity to work more closely with their community partners.

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Headwaters able to support more high-risk cases in the region going forward

its new ambulatory care services wing. That addition should see the hospital “basically double” its chemotherapy volumes, according to Mr. Varga.

“We do over 1,000 chemotherapy treatments per year, we do approximately 2,500 colonoscopies per year and we carry out about 60 breast cancer surgeries and 25 colorectal surgeries per year,” Mr. Varga said. “We anticipate, with some of the changes we’re planning, to see growth in all of those areas.”

The local hospital has already supplemented its cancer-related services this year with the addition of the Ontario Breast Screening

Program, announced back in January. Mr. Varga noted the facility had been accepting patients under the program since February and expects to carry out 2,500 tests in its first year.

The facility has provided breast screening services for patients for a number of years, although Mr. Varga pointed out they were strictly for low-risk individuals. Now, with the support of the OBSP, Headwaters is able to offer supports to more high-risk cases in the region.

“When you are designated OBSP things change with regards to what you can do with breast screening. Now, high-risk women can walk into the hospital and self-refer for a

screening, which we weren’t able to accommodate before,” Mr. Varga said. “Now, women in our service area don’t have to be referred by a family doctor. If they know they have breast cancer in the family, they can refer themselves.”

The addition of a new Diagnostic Assessment Program, designed to improve the diagnostic phase for all individuals undergoing a potential cancer diagnosis, main management clinic and palliative care services will help with Headwaters’ mantra to bring care, specifically cancer care, closer to come.

“For me, the most important part of this regional plan is the message that, instead of ev-

everyone trying to go about things themselves, trying to serve their community in their own silo, we’re spreading the message that everyone needs to work together to gain the benefits of regional cooperation,” Mr. Varga said. “It wasn’t always the case that a smaller hospital like ours could grow simply because we wanted to. With the new leadership in place here at the facility and new leadership in place at the regional cancer program, we look at each other to see what we can do together to serve our community.”

For more information on Headwaters Health Care Centre and the services it offers, visit www.headwatershealth.ca.

Annual Schomberg Garden Tour not to be missed

Written By MARK PAVILONS

The Schomberg Horticultural Society’s

annual Garden Tour takes place June 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This self-guided driving tour features nine very diverse properties, ranging from small in-town gardens to large estates that are rarely open to the public as well as a master gardener’s garden, and more stunning properties. Pop-up shops, unique displays and artists are in each garden.

Tickets sold on day

of tour at the Community Hall at 325 Main Street in Schomberg; at Black Forest Garden Centre, or from eventbrite.com (\$15).

Here’s a sneak peek at a few special attractions.

A Master Gardener’s garden. Rare perennials, a huge assortment of peonies, lilies and clematis varieties are found in the tiered, terraced, expansive gardens in front of the house. More than 50 hosta specimens, including “praying hands” and “Emperor Wu.” Other notable specimens include thalictrum, ligularia,

Missouri primrose, baptista, joe pieweed, papyrus, a ginkgo & magnolia tree, crabapple tree, climbing Japanese hydrangea, boomerang lilac and many more. A small pond

takes centre stage in the shaded back yard and a vegetable plot just outside the kitchen door completes this stunning property. The owner likes to create and tweak things and then just enjoy them as she walks in the mulched gardens. She reflects on the fact that grass grew up with all sides of the house that are now turned into gardens.

Pop-up shop: Linen Farm brought to you by Diane Peldszus.

Earthbound Country House – Children’s Education Centre.

A long winding drive way leads to the stately farmhouse surrounded by huge maple trees, it is perched on an elevation overlooking the horse paddocks and barns.

Within a white picket fence there are garden rooms on different levels and spectacular water features, the walkway leads to a sitting area with a stunning fireplace. Feature plants are bridal wreath spirea, lilacs, ferns, hostas, just to name a few.

This country property is turned into a children’s summer camp and educational centre. Here children learn how to grow, harvest and prepare fruit and vegetables coming from themed gardens like: pizza bed, smoothie bed, herbal tea bed, breakfast and meat and potatoes bed. One gets to also meet the many animals on the farm: horses, rabbits, pigs, chickens, goats, sheep, alpacas, guinea pigs etc. Herbal tea and iced tea station, meet the animals.

Another property is a Muskoka inspired country gem invites you to while a bit. A mature stand of trees, such as white pines, honey locusts and big willows on both sides of the driveway greet guests. Meandering walkways invite to explore. Along the pathways plantings of heuchera, lavender, Salomon seal and geraniums lead to a large entertaining area with a screened in gazebo.

Further down the path is a fire pit overlooking a pond. A weeping red beech, Jacob’s ladder, brunneras and ligularias complete the stunning collection of plant material and stunning garden architecture. Artists Karen Popp and Alex Henderson of the Peter Street Gallery in Orillia.

Other properties include a Carrying Place Country Club property; resident artist Raune-Lee Marshal from Orillia; an English garden in the prestigious Kingscross estate, (succulent display); a polo horse estate, resident artist Margit Sampogna from Woodbridge; the whimsical gardens at the Grackle Coffee House, including the neighbor’s newly established gardens; resident artist Judith

Sophie from Orillia. There would be no flowers, fruit and vegetables without bees. Come and talk to the beekeeper Andre Flys of Pioneer Brand Honey, as he opens his beekeeping operation to the garden tour. Resident artist is Denise Flys.

The Schomberg Community Farm open their gates again to the tour, come and wander among the many vegetable plots brimming with seasonal vegetables. Pop-up shops include pottery, tea towels, preserves, plants, herbs and flowers.

Community Events

A directory of what’s happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 or 1-888-557-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

An evening of euchre is held the first and third Friday of the month at Terra Cotta Community Hall. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp. The cost is \$3 per person, and proceeds raised will go to the operation of the hall. For more information, contact John or Cheryl at 289-344-0033.

Cardball will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 10 a.m. to noon.

Darts will be played at Caledon Seniors’ Centre from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 951-9376.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ON 1344 Bolton is looking for new members who want to lose weight in a healthy way and keep it off. We’re a non-profit group and meet in Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St. Hours: Weigh in 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7. We look forward to meeting you. For more information, call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568. Wellness, Interaction, Social and Exercise (WISE) is a health promotion and social program for seniors (55+) happening at Cheltenham Baptist Church 14520 Creditview Rd. Wednesday morn-

ings. Low impact exercise/falls prevention session starts at 10 a.m. with regular programming with refreshments following. Call 905-857-7651 for more information.

Strawberry Supper on Friday June 22nd from 5-7 pm at St John’s Church, 3907 Hwy 9 , 2 km East of Hwy 10. Adults \$15, 12 and under \$10. Family rate \$40. Full menu of ham, potatoes and salad sides with strawberries and real whipped cream dessert. Limited seating. Call 519-941-1950 for tickets.

Strawberry supper (ham, salads, and strawberry dessert) at Caven Presbyterian Church, 110 King St. West in Bolton. The fun begins Friday, June 22 from 5 – 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children and those five and under are free. For more information, call 905-857-2419.

Boutique sale featuring women’s quality clothing and accessories at Caven Presbyterian Church Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds to be shared with Victim’s Services. Located at 110 King St. West in Bolton.

Saturday June 23 Annual Scottish afternoon, featuring the Sandhill Pipes and Drums, Scottish Country Dancers, Rhythtfoot with Frank and Chanda Leahy and family, Dave and Liz Ward sharing Celtic music. The day begins at 11:45 a.m. and runs through to 3 p.m. at St. Andrew’s Stone Church, 17621 St. Andrew’s Road, Caledon. Hamburgs and hot dogs are available from the Caledon Lions club. Admission \$10 adult and \$5 for youth under 12. Free if wearing a kilt. All funds go to support the restoration and upkeep of St. Andrew’s Stone Church and cemetery grounds. A function of Friends of St. Andrew’s Stone Church. For information call 519 927 5987

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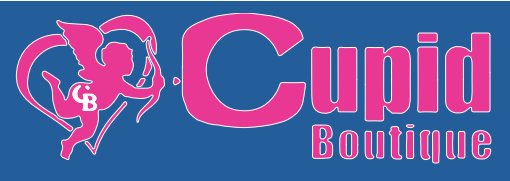
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Caledon men charged in assault, threatening of youths

On Friday, June 8, Caledon OPP responded to a report of an assault that occurred in the vicinity of Twistleton Street and Learmont Avenue in South-Fields Village.

Police learned that two men approached youths and uttered threats to one of the youths while another man assaulted him. The victim did not sustain any injuries as a result of the assault.

Subsequently, a 31-year-old Caledon man and a 26-year-old Caledon man were charged with uttering threats - cause death or bodily harm.

Both accused individuals are to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on July 12, 2018 to answer to the charges.

Please contact Provincial Constable Kelsey Barty of the Caledon OPP detachment at (905) 584-2241 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122 if you have any information in relation to this matter.

You can also provide information anonymously by contacting Peel Crime Stoppers at: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at www.peelcrimestoppers.ca. When you contact Crime Stoppers you stay anonymous, you never have to testify, and you could receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000 upon an arrest.

an officer from the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was on general patrol when he observed a silver 2009 Smart car on the west shoulder of the intersection at Highway 50 and Highway 9.

The officer stopped and spoke to the lone occupant of the vehicle and determined that his ability to be in care or control of a motor vehicle was impaired by the consumption of alcohol. As a result, the man was arrested and transported to the Caledon OPP detachment for breath testing.

A 40-year-old Woodbridge man was charged with the following offences: Care or Control While Impaired (Alcohol) and Care or Control Over 80 mgs of Alcohol in 100 ml of Blood.

The male's vehicle was towed and impounded for 7 days and his driver's licence has been suspended for 90 days under the Administrative Driver's Licence Suspension (ADLS) program.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Orangeville on June 28, to answer to the charges.

out of service and towed from the scene by a heavy tow operator.

Operation Corridor

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is set to conduct a robust Commercial Motor Vehicle (CMV) enforcement campaign, with their latest traffic data fueling their resolve to reduce the number of transport truck-related deaths on Ontario roads.

As officers gear up for Operation Corridor on all major truck routes in the province, they are reporting 25 fatal collisions that involved a large transport truck this year, up 25 per cent since this time last year. The OPP has responded to a total of 3,047 transport truck-related crashes so far this year, with investigations pointing to the driver of the transport truck as the at-fault driver in a large number of the collisions.

"Poor driving behaviours and moving violations alone account for a large number of transport truck-related crashes every year. When other dangerous habits are thrown into the mix such as failure to adhere to vehicle maintenance, inspection and hours of service regulations as well as unsecured loads, it then becomes a question of when, not if more lives will be lost in serious transport truck collisions," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander of Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

The OPP commends the many transport truck drivers who are committed to safe driving and other motorists who respect their space on the road and help keep Ontario roads safe.

Taken off the road

Last week on June 5 and 6, officers from the Traffic Unit of the Caledon Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police conducted 55 safety inspections on Commercial Motor Vehicles (CMV) — 11 inspections on vehicles weighing less than 4,500 kg and 45 inspections on vehicles weighing more than 4,500 kg.

Caledon OPP undertakes these CMV safety inspections to ensure that all travelers on our roadways are safe. To give you an example of the serious safety concerns our officers identify while conducting these inspections, please read about the following CMV inspected below:

On Wednesday, June 6, at 11:15 a.m. officers observed a Ford F-550 hauling a tri-axle flatbed trailer with a large 30-foot metal auger on top. The vehicle was travelling southbound on Highway 50 prior to being stopped by police. The officer learned that the registered gross weight on the ownership was 10,000 kg; however, the combined weight of the truck (5,480 kg) and trailer (7,600 kg) totaled 13,080 kg, making the vehicle overweight by 3,080 kg.

The following offences were laid during the inspection of this CMV: Driving with Improper Class Licence, No Trailer Brakes, No Annual Inspection on Trailer, Insecure Load, Over Registered Gross Weight, No Valid CVOR, No Pre-Trip Inspection Conducted, Improper Tire, Expired Validation on Plate, Parking Brake Defective, No Permit for Truck or Trailer, and No Valid Insurance Certificate.

Subsequently, this vehicle was placed

Missing man

On June 8 at 9:18 p.m., the Grey County OPP received a report of a missing person. Douglas Ardis, 24, of Grey Highlands was last seen on June 6 at 9 a.m. on Side road 30 in Mono.

He is described as 5-foot-8, 195 pound with short, light brown hair that is pulled back on top. He has hazel eyes and wears prescription glasses.

He was last seen wearing a dark blue baseball cap, brown blundstone work boots, blue jeans. May have a dark Tough Duck jacket with him

He drives a silver, super cab, Ford F150 pick-up truck with licence #AW25234.

Officers would like to verify his well-being.

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- 3:30 p.m.** Five Two Eight
- 4:00 p.m.** Team K9 and Petunia the Wonder Pig
- 4:30 p.m.** Herb Campbell Concert Band
- 5:00 p.m.** Team K9 and Petunia the Wonder Pig
- 5:30 p.m.** The Nomads
- 7:00 p.m.** Dubé
- 8:30 p.m.** **Headliner - Matthew Good**
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Arts & Entertainment



Three 25th anniversaries look to the future

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

Somewhat, 25 years ago, three of the cultural pillars of this headwaters region were founded: The Dufferin County Museum and Archives (DCMA), Theatre Orangeville and In The Hills Magazine. In recognition and honour of this slightly astonishing arm-in-arm survival, like any three friends who have seen a lot time go by together, Nanci Malek of the Museum, David Naim of Theatre Orangeville, and Signe Ball of In the Hills magazine decided to look forward rather than reviewing the past.

Armed with this attitude, they have devised a competition of sorts to recognize the very brilliant young people coming up the ranks now. This is the 25 Under 25 invitation to nominate for the honour any person under 25 in any field in the widest possible meaning of culture, who is leading the way with passion, dedication, bravery.

With a view to getting the best understanding behind this initiative, we went first to Nanci Malek, the events, marketing and promotional administrator for the DCMA.

Said Ms Malek, “We were so pleased to be marking this anniversary, we just wanted to do something different and, so, instead of looking back, we decided to look forward and look at the what the younger people are doing.

“There is a long list of subjects and not all arts, but science and sports, farming too that are of interest. People can nominate someone 25 or younger who is involved in practically anything.”

When asked what she was doing when she was under 25, she told us in an email, “When I was 25 I was working at Citytv in Toronto. I began my career working on Citytv productions and counted myself as very fortunate.”

Signe Ball, founder, editor and owner of the very elegant In the Hills magazine also responded

by email about the impulses behind celebrating the trio of 25th Anniversaries by writing, “Our very first issue in 1994 included a feature about Dufferin’s two new cultural organizations – Theatre Orangeville and Dufferin County Museum & Archives, and the three organizations have been good friends ever since. The fact that all three have grown and thrived is a direct result of the exceptional enthusiasm and support of the community we live in.

“We realize that many young people here have never known a time when the cultural landscape of the hills did not include the theatre, the museum and the magazine. For our joint 25th, instead of looking back, we wanted to look ahead and salute the next generation who are continuing to change the life of the community for the better.”

In response to the question about her own life at 25 and under, Ms Ball wrote, “I had graduated with a degree in English and had my first job in publishing, doing ad traffic for a daily paper that served the construction industry across Canada. The best thing about it was that it was one of the last publications in Canada that was set in hot lead – so I feel like I have participated in the whole arc of change in the publishing world. The best moment: the day I had to go to the press room and say, “Stop the press!” It was always thrilling to see that great chugging Heidelberg press in action, but also pretty exciting to command it to halt.”

David Naim, Artistic Director of Theatre Orangeville, coming now into his 20th year on the job, told us in a brief telephone interview, “We’re interested in this 25th year because, as you know, the three opened at the same time. Astonishingly, the year before was the start of the Dufferin Arts Council. But why? What was it – the alignment of the stars? It must have the collective energy in the county. How do these things happen? Boom – all together at the same time. It’s remarkable that we’re all still standing.

We’re taken by the way, the how – what makes the headwaters here flow from us into all the waters to the south.”

He continued, speaking about the 25 Under 25: “This is not really a competition; it’s a celebration- we don’t want to look back, we want to look forward. I don’t think I’ll be here for the next 25th – the 50th – but lots of them will be. I want to make sure that those young people keep it going. It’s our responsibility to encourage and mentor. We want to celebrate that journey with young people who are starting to go down their own roads.”

Mr Naim was keen to define the wide scope of the 25 Under 25 nominations, saying, “This is culture in the broadest sense of the word, completely open. 25 for 25 makes sense – there are 25,000 [in the age range] all starting off on this journey.


“It’s as broad a pallet as we can imagine- young farmers, CSA, doctors – not specifically a competition. To me, anyone who’s nominated is of worthy of recognition.”

Of his own youthful days at the under 25 range, he told us, laughing, “I was at theatre school pursuing my dream of becoming an actor. I was also torn: I was a ‘carnie,’ for the summer months [working in the travelling carnivals]. They wanted to keep me full time, travel down to Florida with the show – all year ‘round. The most desirable prize at the games were the Holly Hobbie Dolls. They were the big deal then.”

So, there you have it and you only have until July 15 to make your nominations. Look around at the amazing young people and the work, the volunteering, the performance, the creativity in so many ways – you name it. There a list of 17 ideas, really, suggestions as to categories but they are not the defining limitations.

For nomination details and forms, go to “Introducing 25 under 25 / In the Hills.”

Read all the details and click on the nomination form online.



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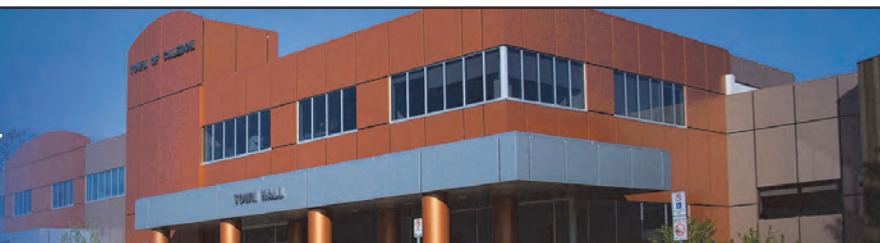


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Proposed Official Plan Amendment
FILE NUMBER(S): POPA 17-04

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
A Public Meeting will be held to consider proposed modifications to the Town of Caledon's Official Plan. This is your way to offer input and get involved.

APPLICANT AND LOCATION:
Applicant: Town of Caledon
Location: Palgrave Estate Residential Community Ward 4

WHAT ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES?
The purpose and effect of the proposed Amendment is to integrate refinements to the Palgrave Estate Residential Community land-use and development policies. The Amendment includes revisions to Section 7.1 of the Official Plan to update the development pattern, servicing, environmental and other policies. The purpose of the amendment is to implement the findings and outcomes of the Palgrave Estate Residential Community Policy Review, which involved consultation and input from the community and agencies.

Some of the key policy changes are summarized as follows:

- Revised servicing policies to clarify that development will take place on municipal water and private on-site individual septic systems;
- New guiding policies for appropriate cluster-style residential estate development;
- Clarification to the applicability of Minimum Distance Separation requirements; and
- Clarification to the consent policy.

The lands affected by this Amendment are located in the northeast corner of the Town of Caledon, situated east of Highway 50, south of Highway 9, west of Caledon King Town Line and north of Castlederg Side Road, as identified on Schedule G in Caledon Official Plan.

KEY MAP

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
A copy of the proposed draft Official Plan Amendment, additional information and material about the policy review will be available to the public at the Planning and Development Section at Town Hall. Office hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit the project webpage at caledon.ca/palgraveestatepolicy.

HOW TO STAY INFORMED:
For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact Legislative Services at Town of Caledon, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon, Ontario, L7C 1J6 or via email at legislative.services@caledon.ca.

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HAVE YOUR SAY

WHEN:
Tuesday June 26, 2018
Info Session: 6:00 p.m.
Public Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Where:
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
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Prized CT scanner able to generate 3-D images of pets

Written By SCOTT TAYLOR

A local veterinary clinic has jumped into a new world of possibilities with the purchase of a CT scanner that allows doctors there to see full 3-D images of pets before they begin surgery.

Caledon Mountain Veterinary Hospital, located in Caledon Village, provides medical and preventive care as well as general and orthopedic surgery for both cats and dogs.

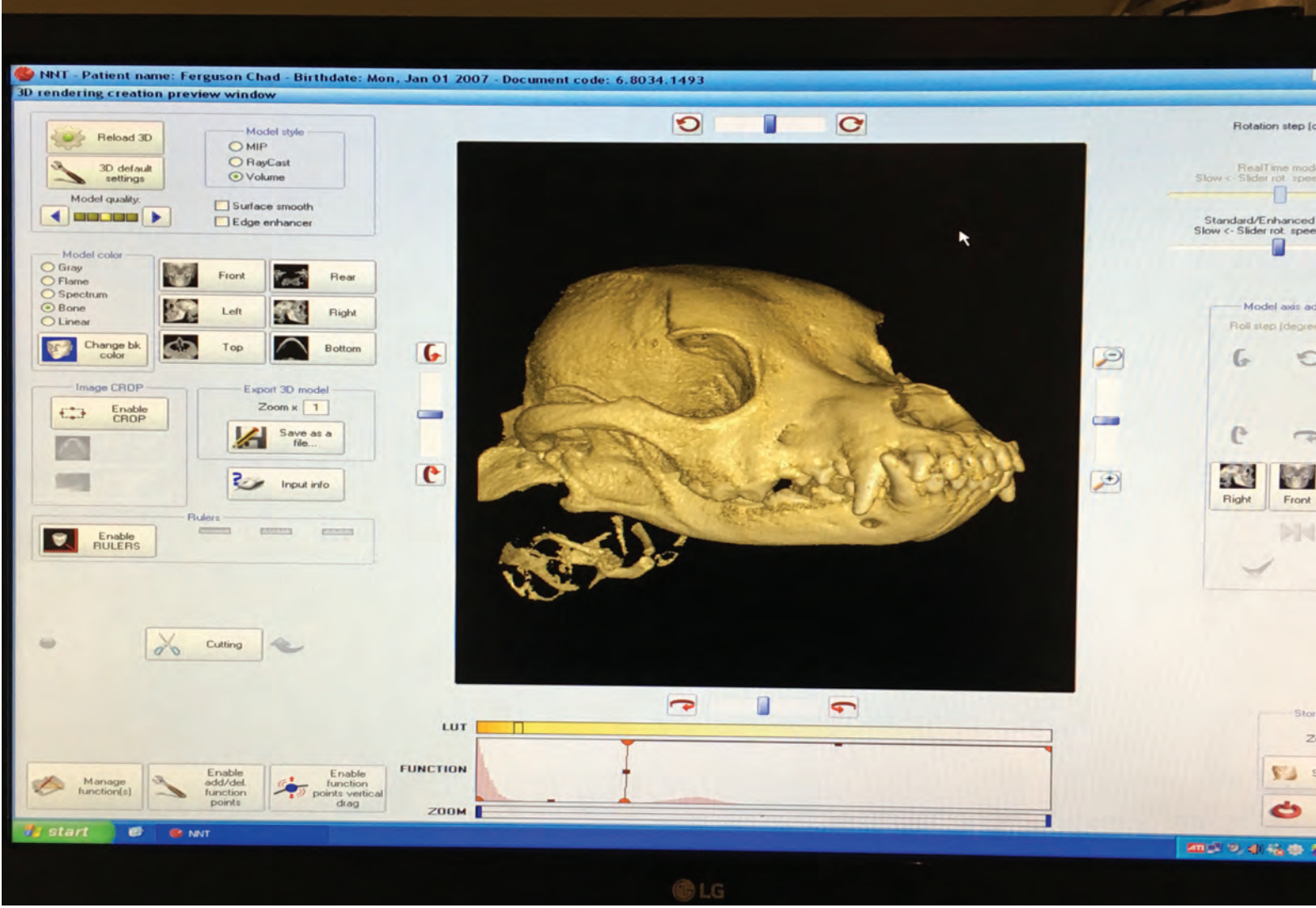
According to Registered Veterinary Technician Alie Volpatti, the scanner helps to provide accurate pre-operative planning using 3-D imaging and printing of bone models. This is designed to help patients recover and improve with long-term pain-free function.

“It takes a series of X-rays and it builds us every sort of angle we could need of the certain area that we’re scanning,” she said. “Then we can make 3-D models out of it and, especially with things like orthopedic surgery, we can do things like 3-D printing and make models and bone cuts. We can actually do a surgery on those bones before we have to go through and do it on an animal, so basically allowing us to preplan and map out our surgery just a bit better.”

The clinic often takes on complicated cases, to the impetus to purchase the CT scanner came from the desire to offer the best possible outcomes for furry members of the family.

“We do a lot of specialty surgery, a lot of orthopedic, so that was the reason behind (getting it), so we could have a more detailed planning for the orthopedic surgery, especially for the more complicated procedures,” Volpatti said.

Dr. John Bralkovich opened Caledon Mountain Veterinary Hospital in 2002 with three employees and has since seen it grow to over 16 employees. They say it’s the only scanner of its types in a 50-km radius.



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THE FACE OF HOPE: A state-of-the-art CT scanner now available at Caledon Mountain Veterinary Hospital promises better care for complicated surgeries on area pets.



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SPECIAL GUEST: Overcoming the challenges and frustrations in creating a successful vegetable garden will be the topic of a special guest speaker at the Bolton & District Horticultural Society's June 19 meeting. Also known as the Gardening Girl from her blog and Facebook page, Julia Dimakos will share some of the methods in obtaining the best results in vegetable growing. She gardens organically and tries to keep it simple, while growing new and uncommon vegetables. The meeting will be held in Rotary Place in Bolton (behind the Wellness Centre) and will start at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$5 for non-members, \$2 for members of other horticultural societies, and free for BDHS members.

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Editorial

Ode to dad on Father’s Day

When I was 11 or 12, my dad decided he was going to rent a Winnebago to take our blended family on a vacation. My parents had split when I was five and now Dad was remarried with two stepdaughters who were about the same age as me and my six-year-old brother.

While it’s never any fun for a kid to watch the nasty business of divorce (and this one was nasty), I liked his new wife and her daughters, my new step-sisters. And like most boys, this very flawed man was a hero to me, much to my mom’s chagrin.

Dad was a newspaper columnist in Montreal at the time, which, I guess, explains why I do what I do. As far as I recall, he wasn’t handy at all, which also explains a few things on my end. I own a couple of screwdrivers, a hammer, pliers and a putty knife, none of which I use with any degree of skill. My wife gave up on any hope this would change the day I touched up some paint in our hallway with the wrong-coloured paint — and didn’t notice.

So Dad decided to rent this R.V. for a trip to Cape Cod with no knowledge of how to drive it or what to do if anything went wrong. He also brought along a bag of 8-track tapes of country music. This was the first time I had any inkling that he knew country music even existed, but there we were, rolling down the highway with Charlie Rich leading the way.

There was a lot of activity inside of that motorhome as the miles (miles still existed then) passed. We talked and laughed and fought and read every billboard we saw. I’m sure I’ll sound like a dinosaur to young people when I say the best part of the trip was that connection we all had. There was nowhere to run. We were a family, like it or not, all in on this trip. Because cell phones had yet to be invented, we had to reply on each other for entertainment and that brought us closer, even with Freddy Fender and George Jones twanging away in the background.

Cape Cod is, or at least was back then, a lovely jewel of a place that looked and smelled just as you might imagine. Jaws was filmed in and around the Cape, so you get the picture. Salt water and fresh fish filled my nostrils and everyone sounded like

they were saying, “I’m going to pahk the cah.”

My Uncle Richard joined us there at some point and he immediately added to the fun by getting my little brother to do something that today would have been filmed and gone viral. On a summer day that was so warm the beach sand hurt our feet, he promised Brett \$1 for every seagull he could catch with his towel.

Poor Brett tried and tried as his hair matted to his head. He zigged left and zagged right, but he was never successful. Other beachgoers caught sight of him and roared with delight when he got close, only to lose it at the last moment. It is one of the funniest things I have ever seen.

To make it up to him, Uncle Rick took us to a new movie playing in town that evening. If memory serves, it was something called Star Wars and both Brett and I were knocked flat by it. After it was over and we were in the parking lot, Uncle Rick spotted a small train of grocery carts, each one pushed into the other in front of it. So he offered Brett \$1 if he could move them. The poor kid. He gave it everything he had. He huffed and puffed and turned all shades of red, but those carts — maybe 20 of them — wouldn’t budge. My uncle, it turned out, had a wicked sense of humour.

I don’t know if families experience memories like this as much anymore, with everyone staring at their phones. I hope so. In time, my dad and his new family would move to Florida and my brother and I would see him less and less.

Eventually, he would divorce his second wife and marry a third, who turned out to be the true love of his life. He died near Amsterdam, where he had gone to live with her, about 10 years ago.

I believe that trip in the Winnebago was the last big event we all did together, but thanks to social media being invented I’m still in touch with my stepsisters and Chandra, who though much younger, loved him and cared for him to the end.

I don’t have kids, so sometimes Fathers’ Day comes and goes without much notice. Once in a while, though, I think back to when my dad was my hero, Charlie Rich and all.

Rotary Minute

By Samantha Ferens

Rotary works with partners big and small so we both can make a bigger difference in the world. Rotary has a number of Strategic Partnerships where the work with Rotary is designed to implement international projects that have measurable impact on the causes we work on and are sustainable for the long term. Our strategic partners include the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the World Health Organization, and Habitat for Humanity and includes such programs as the Polio Plus program to eradicate polio around the world.

Perhaps you are thinking that your organization could potentially collaborate with us on service projects here in Caledon or around the globe or help us find sustainable solutions to significant problems by supporting a Rotary project that matches your organization’s philanthropic mission. Give us a call and let’s start a dialogue to see how we can make your ideas come to life under the power of Rotary.

Perhaps you are interested in helping the local Rotary Club of Palgrave or the Bolton Rotary Club take on a variety of service projects to increase your impact and footprint in the community. Our service partners join us on specific projects that support our causes and increase their reach into Caledon. That is exactly what Brampton Brick, Sierra Excavation and Rafat Construction just did with the Accessibility upgrade to Norma Bangay Park in Palgrave. They gave money and in-kind donations of services to make the park upgrades a reality.

There are countless ways to get involved with your local Rotary Club at the corporate level. Drop by a meeting, check out our website, or better yet, come to the event of the year, Wines of the World on June 30th at the Caledon Equestrian Centre, and see how our local sponsors are showcased to Caledonians and their guests while raising money for a great cause. Let’s help each other make a difference in the world.



We are all so intricately connected

by Mark Pavilons



No man is an island, wrote John Donne in the 1600s.

He was referring to the fact we are all connected as friends and members of the same community. In order to strive and thrive, we must be part of something bigger than ourselves.

I realize that at times, we’re like leaves floating in the river, being dragged along by the current, sent this way and that. But when we come to rest, we rest at home. Our home is not just the brick and stone of our dwelling, but our neighbours, friends, service clubs, hockey teams, local shops and yes, the team that makes up our municipal government.

This is where our heart, and our biggest investment is.

Many people are somewhat removed from their community and their municipal government. Some have an aversion or apprehension of politicians at all levels, and put councillors in the same basket.

But our local politicians and many of our Town staff are friends, neighbours, homeowners and consumers. They’re right next to us as we line up for gas or grab our coffee in the morning. They have the same concerns and worries that we do.

Henrik Ibsen said a community is like a ship, and “everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm.”

“Real, sustainable community change requires the initiative and engagement of community members.”
– Helene D. Gayle

Casual observers and busy taxpayers may not fully realize just how entwined and inter-connected everything is in our community.

Take a sidewalk for example. It’s a device to move pedestrian traffic, but it impacts a village’s walkability; improves walk-in traffic for local business; provides dog-walkers with a safe path and even adds to a town’s aesthetics.

A stop sign or speed hump are traffic calming measures. But they’re safety

devices and they show that a neighbourhood or village cares about its residents.

They’re reminders about how to behave as motorists and how to respect our friends and neighbours.

Both take engineering, planning and coordination to achieve.

Last week we elected our newest MPP and Sylvia Jones will step up and serve Caledon residents. Many were put off by provincial politics this year, but it’s essential we have a working relationship with our MPP and close ties with Queen’s Park. Again, no municipality is an island, and we not only receive top-down mandates from Toronto, but we can leverage this relationship to ensure Caledon gets its fair share.

The same is true with our federal representatives and the decision-makers in Ottawa. Some aspects of our lives are governed by the folks we sent to Parliament Hill.

Our councillors and staff work together with these representatives and bureaucrats to ensure Caledon’s voice is heard. Should the need arise, help will be readily available.

That takes work, schmoozing and even some arm-twisting at fundraising dinners or conferences.

Town staff and politicians don’t clock out at the end of the business day. Nor do they stop promoting Caledon, ever.

A lot of our political clout outside our borders is about image; how we are perceived. That image is tied to our hard resources – the parks and modern facilities provided to residents.

Municipalities have to managed all of this on a shoestring budget, by cleverly leveraging those ties, relationships and mutual arrangements.

We can all contribute by working together. Our service clubs, Chamber of Commerce, arts groups, citizen’s group, church groups and horticultural societies all bring together engaged citizens, who work toward a common goal.

All of these are tied together, by invisible threads – hearts and minds. Caledon has become what it is today because none of us are “islands.”

“People crave comfort, people crave connection, people crave community.”
– Marianne Williamson

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Failed Leadership: The Trans Mountain Pipeline

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson
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the end of the day.

The purchase of the Trans Mountain pipeline wasn't necessary. Kinder Morgan never asked for one dollar of taxpayer money. All the company wanted was certainty. The Prime Minister is now forcing Canadian taxpayers to pay for his failure. The Prime Minister has consistently demonstrated failed leadership on other pipeline projects resulting in a negative impact on Canada's economy. He vetoed the approved Northern Gateway pipeline and killed the Energy East pipeline with last minute rule changes and a regulatory standard that doesn't apply to any other sector of the Canadian economy. His decisions to impose an oil tanker ban, a job-killing carbon tax and new regulations that penalize Canadian oil exports have damaged investor confi-

dence and forced companies to reconsider future projects. This is bad not only for Canada's economy, but also for Canadian jobs.

What's worse about the purchase of the Trans Mountain pipeline is that the Prime Minister is nationalizing a pipeline and he can't tell Canadians how much this will cost them. He would have Canadians believe that the only way to build the Trans Mountain pipeline is to use billions of taxpayer dollars. It's not. Four pipelines were built under the previous government without spending one cent of taxpayers' money. Canadians are also learning that in Kinder Morgan's 2017 annual report to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, it valued the Trans Mountain pipeline at \$2.5 billion; however, the Prime Minister has paid \$4.5 billion for it. This raises more questions about why the Prime Minister saw it fit to pay \$2 billion more than the pipeline was worth, which allows Kinder Morgan to invest and create jobs outside of Canada. This doesn't make sense and the Prime Minister is unable to provide any reasonable answers.

Canadians have been waiting for over a year-and-a-half to see a concrete plan to make sure that the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion is built. Instead, Justin Trudeau has offered one delay

after another, and he's failed to champion this project in British Columbia. We, the Official Opposition, the Conservative Party of Canada, understand that by setting the conditions for success, low taxes, and less redundant regulations, projects like Trans Mountain can be built without a burden to the Canadian taxpayer.

We will continue to stand up for Canada's resource sector and most importantly, the men and women whose livelihoods depend on it. They can count on Canada's Conservatives to give them a voice against a Prime Minister determined to phase out their jobs.

The purchase of the Trans Mountain pipeline is another example of failed leadership on the part of the current Prime Minister except this time, it's an incredibly expensive example and Canadian taxpayers from coast to coast to coast are on the hook for it.

It could've been avoided and it wasn't. Canadians deserve better from their government.

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HIGH HEELS AND HOPE: Taken at last year’s Walk in HER Shoes event, participants found the minor discomfort of high heels a small price to pay to raise funds and awareness of domestic violence.

Walking in HER shoes for good

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Family Transition Place (FTP) and the MEN-tors group will be hosting their fourth annual Walk in HER Shoes event this Saturday (June 16) to continue to raise funds and awareness on domestic violence against women.

Since its launch in 2015, the Walk in HER Shoes event has raised over \$15,000 for FTP. This year’s goal is \$10,000. The money raised will go towards community and youth education.

“The idea is to raised eyebrows, awareness, and funds for Family Transition Place,” says Stacey Tarrant, FTP’s manager of development and community relations.

Last year’s efforts raised over \$6,500.

From 10 a.m. to noon, participants will start at Town Hall, and then make the trek along Broadway to get a feel of being in a lady’s shoes. There will be three stops along the way at Black Wolf Smokehouse, H&R Block and Royal Bank of Canada where a representative from MEN-tors, FTP, and a survivor of women’s abuse will speak.

Ms. Tarrant says for this year’s event, they encourage men to bring “whatever shoes they may” that a woman uses, from flip-flops, sandals, running shoes, and moccasins, to the well-known pink high heels.

Minister Carl Lipke of the Message Christian Church is doing his own take on the event. He is challenging 15 men and boys to participate, and if the number is reached, he will do the Sunday mass the following day in pink high heels.

“The church should be standing against domestic violence,” he told the Citizen. “We’re all equal.”

Ms. Tarrant says the event coincides just before Father’s Day as “Healthy relationships really begin at home,” and many men who are part of the planning committee have daughters, and feel passionate for education and ending violence.

MEN-tors is a subsidiary of FTP launched by men who are committed to helping end the cycle of violence against women, as well as building healthy relationships within the community.

“It’s so wonderful to see men take a stand and recognize that this just isn’t a women’s issue, that this is a community issue, and that we all need to be involved in ending the cycle of violence against women and girls,” Ms. Tarrant added.

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“Ken has passionately advocated on a number of issues that impact the health and well-being of Caledon seniors,” said Coun. Rob Mezzapelli, who nominated Mr. Graydon for the award. “He is an active and enthusiastic member of the Seniors’ Task Force and is always looking for ways to help seniors age well in their own communities.”

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Descendants celebrate pioneer doctor’s life

Written By CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD

A new stone stands in the ancient Prospect Cemetery on Innis Lake Road. It was purchased and erected by the deceased, Dr. Samuel Allison’s, great granddaughter, Marina Turner. This was promised by her to her father, Thomas E. Allison.

Said Ms Turner, “I meant to do it sooner but I was in the middle of a divorce and, so, I’ve done it now. There are three baby birds in a nest on the stone – he had three sons and there are three children buried in that plot. There are 16 altogether.”

The message on the stone is simply the dates of his life: born 15 June, 1836; died 29 September, 1928 and his wife: Susanna Wilson Allison, born 1868 – died 1908.

Dr. Samuel Allison – or Dr Sam, as he was known - was the only medical person in the whole wide area around Caledon East from the time he set up his practice in 1868 until his son, Dr. Thomas Wilson Allison, joined him in 1901. Before arriving and settling here, the story of his life’s history was enough to almost fill another life.

Born in Toronto Township, he attended (in due course) at the Toronto School of Medicine, graduating in 1862.

Perhaps, longing to test his own mettle, he went to join the Civil War in the United States, going to Pittsburgh, where he passed the necessary military examinations in medicine and surgery. Stationed at Richmond, he tended the wounded, who were bond for hospitals in larger cities, deepening his own knowledge of emergence surgery.

During the course of his duty in the war, he developed typhoid for which he was transported to a hospital in New York. Once recovered, he returned to Canada, first to Tullamore and, then, to the Village of Caledon East.

Over the next 60 years, he persevered in answering every call of need in his patients, regardless of roads that were barely tracks through swampy lands, some roads being nearly impassable. However, riding on horseback, he continued to respond to those calls. He delivered more than 5,000 babies during those long 60 years of his attending patients. In the early times, his practice area covered as far east as Bolton, westward to Claude



SUBMITTED PHOTO
DR. SAMUEL ALLISON: Civil war physician, life saver, it’s said he brought more than 5,000 babies into the world during 60 years of tending to patients.

and all the way north to Tottenham.

The Citizen attended the Celebration of Life for Dr. Sam at the St. James’ Anglican Church in Caledon East, of which Dr Sam was a member for most of his life in Caledon East. Many members of the family decedents were there, some of them meeting each other again after many years. There was a family tree, sketched out on Bristol board, showing the way back to predecessors coming from the United Kingdom and Ireland. The Scots were penned in blue and Irish were shown in green.

The Irish side the family are those forefathers of Dr. Sam himself. The “coffin ship” bearing passengers, amongst whom were his parents, Andrew and Sarah Allison, was on its way to Canada, sailing from Cork. A storm blew the ship off course and it was forced to dock at Bos-

ton, where the immigrants disembarked. Many of them, including Dr. Sam’s parents, continued on to Canada, settling in this area. Dr. Samuel Allison, of six siblings, was their only child who went on to study medicine. His four brothers were farmers in the Cooksville region.

Along with an impressive life’s story, the family remembrances of tales they had heard were equally of interest.

There were a large number of bedrooms in the old brick house, the Allison family home, in Caledon East, still proudly standing in the village on Airport Road, something between 13 and 17 bedrooms.

Said one of the family members, to explain the need for so many rooms: “The farm hands used to come in from the fields and they needed someplace to sleep. So, the house had lots of bedrooms for them.”

A memory passed down, as it were, talked about the two horses that used to pull the doctor’s cart in his later years.

“The cart horses were named Doc and Dan,” the Citizen was told. “Dr. Sam’d be coming back late from attending a patient, and he would just get into the cart and say, ‘take us home, Doc.’ And the horses would bring him home while he slept.”

Marina Turner narrated the story: “A young girl was caught by a threshing machine in the fields. Her leg was so badly cut, it was just barely hanging on. They rushed her to Dr. Sam. Since he had all his experience in the war, he knew what to do and he re-attached her leg. He saved her leg.”

She commented that Dr. Samuel’s medical bag and instruments and Grandma Allison’s wedding dress were both on display in the Dufferin Museum. (DCMA)

Remembering an incident from her own childhood: “When I was a little girl, I was sitting with Grandma Allison on the porch and a man came across the grass toward us. He told my Grandma that he was looking for his proof of birth and asked if she had the books and could help him out.

“So, she went upstairs to find the book, kept along with other things and she found his name, posted 70 years ago. He was wanting the proof to collect his pension. She told him, ‘Your birth fee wasn’t paid for – every other birth was paid for, but not yours.’

“He asked how much it was and she told him \$5.00. He said , ‘Well, let’s pay it’ and gave her the five dollars.

“People came to trace their records because this was the only place to find them in those days.”

Ms Turner had the records book from the years of 1895 to 1917 which she decided was to be put with Peel County records office. However, she remembered hearing that Dr. Sam had found a four leaf clover and had put it in the book.

“So I looked all through the book before it went and I found the four leaf clover, after all those years,” she related.

“And I kept the four leaf clover,” she said.

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IT'S EASIER TO BE GREEN: Dufferin-Caledon Green Party Candidate Laura Campbell didn't win the June 7 provincial election, but she took solace in her party capturing its first seat at Queen's Park.

Green Party candidate pleased with a seat at the table

Written By **JASEN OBERMEYER**

The 2018 Ontario general election is in the books, and it was a doozy, filled with historic results both good and bad. In the case of the Green Party, it was certainly good.

After never-ending coverage and heated discussions that could give Donald Trump a run for his money, the provincial election saw PC leader Doug Ford secure a majority government with 76 seats. The NDPs secured 40 seats to form the Official Opposition. The Liberals, lead by Kathleen Wynne, saw a historic drop to only seven seats, losing its official party status for the first time in the party's history.

Perhaps the biggest historical moment was Mike Schreiner, leader of the Green Party, who received the majority of the votes in his riding in Guelph to secure a seat at Queens Park. This marks the first time in the party's history they have won a seat.

"This whole campaign has been a

win-win for me," said Dufferin-Caledon Green candidate Laura Campbell to the Citizen during election night. "This is a change election."

"It's a very exciting night in Guelph," Mr. Schreiner told CTV Toronto. "We've made history."

He added that, "When people see elected Greens in action, they see that we do politics differently ... they want to elect more Greens."

Ms. Campbell said that having a seat at Queens Park "is huge for us," as there will be another voice at the table and different options for Ontarians when election time happens. "I'm super excited for what's to come."

She described the Green Party as "incorruptible," and come debate time for the next election, they will be there to further help spread the word.

Ms. Campbell added that she plans to run again in four years, and will still be around actively with the party. "I'm not going anywhere."

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Sylvia Jones rides blue wave to D-C landslide

Written By CITIZEN STAFF

There were very few surprises here in Dufferin-Caledon last week as long-time Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones was voted in for a fourth successive term at Queens Park.

In truth, it was something of a cruise for Ms. Jones, who accumulated a whopping 29,701 votes last Thursday (June 7), good enough for 53 percent of the local vote. It was by far the local politician's strongest showing in a riding renowned for waving the blue flag come election time.

What perhaps did come as a surprise was the overwhelming support the PCs, led by the polarizing Doug Ford, received across the province. Not only will the Tories form government for the first time in 14 years, they will do so with a huge majority having claimed 76 seats in the June 7 vote. To put that into perspective, the PCs won just 28 seats under Tim Hudak in the 2014 provincial election.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 50 people at the Orangeville Curling Club on election night, Ms. Jones was triumphant, thanking local voters for once again placing their faith in the PC party. A member of the Ontario legislature since 2007, this will mark the first time that Ms. Jones will serve as a member of the official government.

"I really don't have much to complain about. A majority government in the province of Ontario feels pretty good," Ms. Jones told media. "There's been a real change in direction. Ontario was looking for a change, residents were asking for change and they got that in this election."

She added, "I think you're going to see a reinvigorated government that is going to bring change for the people."

And change we will see. The Liberals, who have formed government in Ontario since 2004, lost their official party status on Thursday. The party won only seven seats in what turned out to be a historic vote, way down from the 55 they had secured in 2014. Former Premier Kathleen Wynne, who was one of the seven Liberals elected after narrowly retaining her seat in Don Valley West, announced her resignation as party leader in an emotional statement shortly after results came in.

The Liberals' downfall presented Ontario's New Democrats with an opportu-



WOW JONES: Dufferin-Caledon Progressive Conservative MPP Sylvia Jones was a run-away winner in last week's Ontario provincial election. It's her fourth victory in a row.

nity to form the Official Opposition for the first time in more than 40 years. The NDPs, under Andrea Horwath, won 40 seats in last week's vote – close to double what they secured in 2014 (22).

While Doug Ford and Andrea Horwath will have been celebrating their own perceived victories, perhaps the biggest winner of the night was Green Party of Ontario. Party leader Mike Schreiner was elected in Guelph with 45 percent of the local vote. This will mark the first time the Greens will have a representative at Queens Park and goes a long way to legitimizing the party.

In the midst of the stunning Tory majority, Dufferin-Caledon NDP candidate Andrea Mullarkey held her head high after securing 11,381 votes in the riding, good enough for second place.

"The campaign went well. I was actually very excited and we had such extreme support out there," Ms. Mullarkey said. "It was awesome."

But, on election night, she admitted to being nervous. Once results started to roll in, it quickly became apparent that

locally, and provincially, this was not to be the sea of change the NDP had hoped for. Still, having received more than 6,000 votes than in 2014, the growth in the riding was impressive.

"(Finishing second) is a very proud moment for the NDP in Dufferin-Caledon," Ms. Mullarkey said. "We've never been spoken about in the county like we were this time. A lot of people discussed us."

Laura Campbell, the Green candidate, finished in third place with 7,011 votes in Dufferin-Caledon. Speaking to the Citizen, she said she was proud of her efforts, noting the lack of spending for her campaign compared to other parties.

"I ran a positive campaign," Ms. Campbell said.

She noted this election was "a win-win" for her, with her party leader, Mike Schreiner, finally gaining a seat at Queens Park at the fourth time of asking.

Ms. Campbell added that she plans to run again in the next provincial election. "I'm a Green to the core," Ms. Campbell stated. She said she will "keep spreading

the Green wave and letting people know that there's another option out there," remarking that members of the Green Party are simply "concerned citizens" rather than "career politicians".

It was a tough night for local Liberal candidate Bob Gordanier. A side effect of the widespread unrest provincially with the Liberals rather than anything he did wrong on the campaign trail, Mr. Gordanier received just 6,971 votes last week, finishing fourth in Dufferin-Caledon. It was a significant drop from the 13,861 votes the party secured under Bobbie Daid in 2014, but Mr. Gordanier was his usual jovial self as he arrived at Soulyve to greet a collection of passionate supporters.

"I want to thank you all for coming," the local beef farmer began. "We put on a good effort and we offered the best platform of the election... But things went the way they did. Now, we have to keep an eye on the new government and hold it to account, whether there are many or few of us to do it."

In closing, Mr. Gordanier offered words of support to outgoing Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne, stating "I think Kathleen Wynne was the best premier this province ever had and she did what she thought was best at the end."

Having served as co-deputy leader of the Ontario PCs since 2015, it would be fair to expect that Ms. Jones should find herself in a significant position once again at Queens Park this term. However, with Doug Ford giving little away on the campaign trail, both in terms of the PC platform and who he expects to make up his political inner circle, it's unclear what role Ms. Jones will play with the party moving forward.

Not that that particularly concerns the local politician, who told media his first priority has always been, and will remain, the residents of Dufferin-Caledon.

"My focus will always be on Dufferin-Caledon. First and foremost, I represent the people of this riding. Any other roles and responsibilities that Doug Ford asks me to do, I will take on because I'm a team player and that's part of what we do," Ms. Jones said. "June 7 was all about getting people to the poles. We'll have to wait and see what my future holds."

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DIAMOND IN THE HILLS: A sold-out crowd filled Devil's Pulpit Golf Club this past Sunday (June 10) for the second annual Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show in support of Bethell Hospice Foundation. This year's event raised an incredible \$91,000.

Bethell event raises \$91,000

Written By **CONSTANCE SCRAFIELD**

Called the Diamond in the Hills “because Bethell Hospice is a jewel in our community,” this is an annual fund raiser, a fashion show, in support of Bethell Hospice. The Diamond was held this year, last Saturday, June 9, at the Devil's Pulpit Golf Course in Caledon. This year's total was a tremendous \$91,000.

It was last year, according Bonnie Ledson, chair person of the Diamond in the Hills Fashion Show committee, that a simple four-ladies group dove in to make the annual day's event wonderful. Last year was their first go at running it.

Mrs Ledson related their initial meeting to the Citizen: “We got together and I told them we were going to raise \$50,000. They looked at me as though I had four heads, but we raised \$70,000 last year. I really wanted to beat that \$70,000 mark this year.”

In addition to Mrs Ledson, the committee members are: Marj Dennis, Debbie Glover and Judy Petursson.

Ms Glover is the owner of Studio 49, in Georgetown, a boutique store of elegant clothing, accessories and the rest, that aims to cover the fashion needs “from head to toe” of every customer. The clothing for the fashion show was provided by Studio 49. It was Mrs Ledson who introduced the Georgetown store to the event and Debbie Glover, the owner, was enthusiastically generous in her appreciation and support for the Diamond in the Hills.

The lunch followed along with the three sets of the fashion show: first, there was the casual look, smart but ready to hike and even have a glass of wine after the adventure.

Next was Set Two: Ladies Doing Lunch and Business – a stunning array of how to impress your colleagues or potential clients with neat skirts, elegant blouses, simple lines to the dresses; trousers to flaunt the figure.

Lastly, along with dessert, was Set Three: Glamour Wear: beautiful close fitting or flowing dresses for evening wear, both floor length and cocktail. A delightful two piece jacket and long skirt, embossed with golden thread, a possible perfection for the mother of the bride. Shoes to match throughout.

There were Glitter Boxes to purchase, each with a gift and a chance for \$1,000 shopping spree at Studio 49. Raffle tickets for prizes; a silent and a live auction, including a pig roast for 50 people. Layne, the Auctionista, was in charge of pumping up the energy and keeping the bids coming, with a brand of entertaining auctioneering that was new to most of the attendees but which certainly electrified the live auction.

The music for the event to walk the models in and act as emphasis to the whole show was provided by Bill from Innerphase Productions.

A substantial list of donors and sponsors gave to the event, to pay for it, all culminating in the

very fine total at the end.

The patrons of the event were delighted with its charm and fun. One lady stopped to speak to Ms Ledson, as she was taking a moment to talk with the Citizen. The lady insisted that she is coming back next year and wanted to book a table for ten on the spot. Ms Ledson assured her of the committee's best intentions but mentioned that the event has been sold out of its 225 places since March.

“We can't find any venue bigger than this and the golf course does such a good job. Everyone is so nice,” was Ms Ledson's comment.

Bethell Hospice, very much beloved of many, is actually a relatively recent innovation in this area. Named for its founder, Lorna Bethell, who believed that “every person has the right to die with dignity, free from pain, in the comfort and embrace of family and friends.”

It was Ms. Bethell's experience in hearing the war stories her husband, Tony, brought home as a survivor of “the Great Escape of WWII” that demonstrated to her the need for no one to die “a lonely death.”

She likewise gained a thorough understanding of the stress involved in constant hospital attendance “as she slept upright in a hospital chair by the bedside of her step-son, Jamie, prior to his death.”

When Tony died of cancer with herself at his side, she realized how important it is for families to be at the bedside of their loved ones without the responsibility of day to day home care.

It was finally, when her daughter, Elisabeth, a VON nurse, told her how much her patients would benefit from hospice care that “the idea for Bethell Hospice was born.”

Ms Bethell's original gift to establish the hospice of \$2,000,000 was matched by the government of Ontario through the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. Thus inspired, other financial leaders in the community offered gifts to assure the successful construction of the hospice. Within six years, it was was opened in Inglewood in April, 2010.

Once the Bethell Hospice was operational, Ms. Bethell was determined to assure it would always be funded to offer “residential and community care at no cost to residents, participants or their families.” She herself was “actively involved, sharing time with the residents and their families until the time of her death in 2013 ...at 84 years old.”

(Quotations from Bethell Hospice website.)

As to why Ms Ledson cares so deeply to be supportive of the hospice, she declared her admiration for its founder.

“Lorna Bethell was so giving. Every Tuesday, she and Liz Birnie (Honorary Patron with the Foundation Board) came to the hospice to pour a cup of tea to any visitor. She did so much and, to me, she was a friend and person in the community that I admired.”

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BREWERS STILL UNBEATEN: The Bolton Brewers bid for a perfect season may be over, but the AA ball club can still boast an undefeated record. The North Dufferin Baseball League's top-ranked team played to a tie with the Midland Mariners on Sunday, part of a three-game homestand at Ted Houston Park. The tie came just three days after Bolton laid a beating down at the plate on Midland's home field, putting up eighteen hits to score 15 runs in a 15 - 4 win. The Bolton squad closed out the week returning to winning form, disposing of the Ivy Rangers in their first meeting of the season on Sunday. Bolton's record of 11-0-1 has the Brewers five points clear of the second-place Ivy Leafs, though the rival perennial powerhouses will not meet for the first time this season until July 8. In the meantime, they will put their record on the line on Tuesday when visiting the lowly Creemore Braves (1-8-1). They return home to Ted Houston Park in Bolton on June 24 after a four-game road trip, hosting the New Lowell Knights in a day game. For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.

Bandits steal win from Mimico

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The Caledon Bandits can breathe a collective sigh of relief.

Nine games and just over a month into the Ontario Junior C Lacrosse League season, the club secured its first victory with an 11 - 8 win last week over the Mimico Mountaineers.

Darcy Tainsh continued his hot streak on offense, setting the pace for the Bandits with five goals, just two games after netting four against the Fergus Thistles.

Mimico took a 6 - 2 lead into the second period, before five-straight goals put Caledon out on top leading into the final frame.

A back-and-forth start to the third period had the teams tied at eights with just under seven minutes to go, before Tainsh fittingly netted the game-winner.

Hitting the road on Friday and Saturday for meetings with both the Brantford Jr. Warriors and the Oakville Buzz, Slinger's hot streak in net began to show signs of fatigue in facing close to 50 Brantford shots.

The Warriors took advantage of a few early powerplays in the first and second period, going three-for-four and notching eight straight goals on route to a 13 - 5 win.

Tainsh had the only multi-goal performance for the Bandits, while Rybka led the way with four assists.

The second meeting of the season between the Bandits and the Buzz took a similar turn, with Oakville coming out hot in scoring the first five goals, ending in a 10 - 3 contest.

Brandon Marion, Kyle Marion, and Correia had the three Bandit goals.

Caledon's 1-10-0 record ties them with the Halton Hills Bulldogs in the OJCL's West division, while the Six Nations Warriors continue to set the pace with wins in 10 of their first 12 contests.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



EMMA LONGSTREET

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School

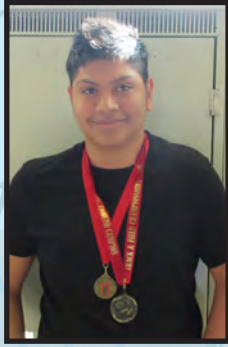
This Grade 11 student plays the position of midfielder for the senior girl's lacrosse team. She enjoys the fast-paced dynamic of the sport. Emma also plays hockey in Brampton, and in her spare time, likes to hangout with her friends and still play sports. The 17 year-old lives in Orangeville.



DANIELA DI CARLO

St. Michael Catholic Secondary School

This Grade 10 student plays striker for the school's junior girls soccer team. She has been playing soccer since she was nine, and started in a house league. Di Carlo, 16, said she has a passion for the sport, and plays for the King City Royals outside of school. She added that what makes a good athletic student is being committed, and always doing your best. She lives in Bolton.



EMILIO ZUNIGA

Mayfield Secondary School

This is Zuniga's first time being named athlete of the week. He plays shot put for the school's track and field team. In Grade. 10, he said he never really got into sports before, and really enjoys and has fun doing this one. He also does taekwondo in Orangeville. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.



JUSTIN JELACA

Humberview Secondary School

In his first year of high school, Jelaca is a busy athlete, as he does track and field, cross country, and nordic skiing. He enjoys running because of the challenge, and the competitiveness to push himself. He has been running since Grade 3, and is part of the Toronto West Athletics Club in Etobicoke. The 15 year-old lives in Bolton.



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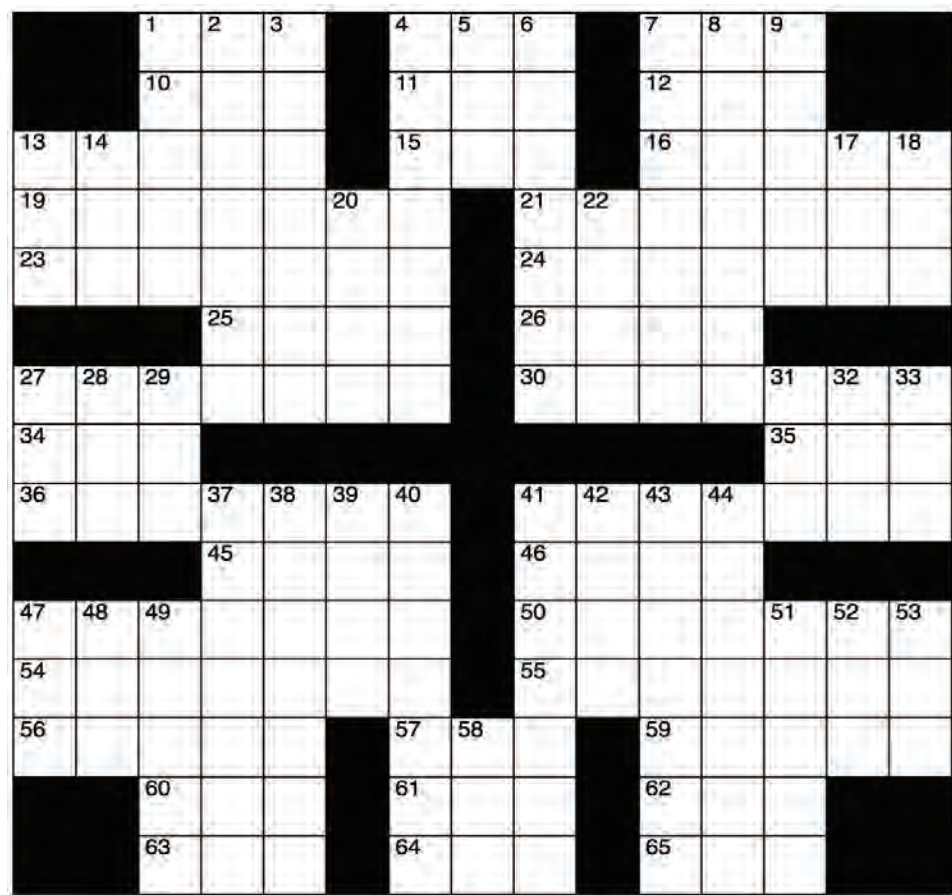
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IN THE WIN COLUMN: Caledon’s Josh Pennock scoops up a loose ball in the Bandits’ 11 - 8 win over the Mimico Mountaineers last week at Mayfield Arena. The victory was Caledon’s first of the season. The Bandits return to the floor against the Mountaineers on the road Saturday, before returning to Mayfield Arena on Tuesday to host the 5-4-1 Buzz. Opening faceoff is set for 8 p.m.

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The Citizen CROSSWORD Puzzle No. 186310 • Solution on page: B1



- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. __ fi (slang)
 - 4. Anecdotes about a person
 - 7. Central Standard Time
 - 10. Beverage receptacle
 - 11. Football’s Newton
 - 12. Be in debt
 - 13. Tattles
 - 15. Musician __ Lo
 - 16. Arrange again
 - 19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
 - 21. Brazilian futbol great
 - 23. Feared
 - 24. Annoy
 - 25. Unit of heredity
 - 26. Small freshwater fish
 - 27. Muscular weaknesses
 - 30. Fined
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 31. A __ in the machine
 - 32. Supplement with difficulty
 - 33. Prosecutors
 - 37. Place in order
 - 38. Japanese lute
 - 39. Mongolian city __ Bator
 - 40. Perceived
 - 41. A cloth for washing dishes
 - 42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
 - 43. Grassy plain
 - 44. Barometer
 - 47. Father
 - 48. Of the ear
 - 49. Thomas __, British dramatist 1652-85
 - 51. After eighth
 - 52. Where golfers begin
 - 53. Time units (abbr.)
 - 58. Basics
- 34. One-time EU currency
 - 35. Egyptian unit of weight
 - 36. Winged horse
 - 41. Increments
 - 45. Abnormal rattling sound
 - 46. Middle Eastern country
 - 47. A type of greeter
 - 50. __ inning stretch
 - 54. Reaches
 - 55. More gray
 - 56. Football term
 - 57. Swiss river
 - 59. Ninth day before the ides
 - 60. Grow old
 - 61. Don’t know when yet
 - 62. College hoops tournament
 - 63. Japanese monetary unit
 - 64. Medical device
 - 65. Antidiuretic

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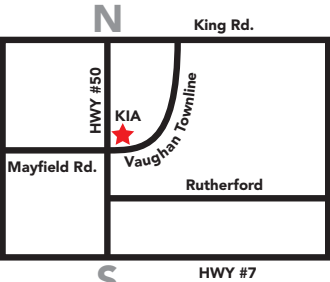
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FRENCH, Lily M.
May 26, 1943 – June 9, 2018

Lily passed away at home after a brief illness on June 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James Wilson French (April 19, 2017) for 55 years. Devoted mother of Kevin (Meg Connell), Kent (Mary-Ann), Wendy (Grant Moffatt), Tom (Heather). Dearly loved grandmother of Aidan and Caroline; Alex and Thomas; Emily and Amanda Moffatt; Colin, Julie, Nicole and Allison. Daughter of the late George and Gladys Gray. Sister of Jim Gray (deceased), Annie and Don Fieldhouse (both deceased), Leona and Pete (deceased) Goodfellow, Nancy (deceased) and Jim Algie, Joe and Elaine Gray, Sam (deceased) and Laura Gray. Sister-in-law of Ronald French, Barbara and Bob (deceased) Moffatt. Lily and Wilson, in true partnership, operated a successful family farm for many decades in the Caledon area. In addition to running her own farm seed and chemical sales business, Lily was a long-standing, active member of the Caledon community. As a former Town of Caledon Area Councillor, member and Chair of the Town's Committee of Adjustment and member of the Albion Bolton Fair Board, among her many community building activities, Lily was always there to volunteer and lend a helping hand. The family will receive their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) on Friday evening 7- 9 o'clock. Memorial service in the chapel on Saturday, June 16 at 2 o'clock. Private family interment of cremated remains in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton at a later date. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Humber River Hospital Foundation, Cancer Care Clinic, 1235 Wilson Avenue, Toronto M3M 0B2 or Caven Presbyterian Church, 110 King Street West, Bolton L7E 1A2.

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HOOD, Ronald Sherman

Peacefully at Bethell Hospice on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of the late Gail Hood (2006) and dear companion of Shirley Pollard. Dear father of Nancy Nielson (Kevin), Jane Humphries (John) and Peggy Licht. Cherished papa of Melissa (Micheal), Robert (Raelene), Jason, Natasha (Adam), Felicia and Rebecca. Loving great-papa of Quinn, Lyndon, Tegan, Logan, Jacob, Nicholas, Kelsey and Dominic. Predeceased by his brother Doug. Ronald will also be greatly missed by other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Bethell Hospice Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A tree will be planted in memory of Ronald in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.

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MANGANELLI, Dorothy Phyllis (nee Lazenby)

It is with great sadness that our family announces the peaceful passing of our mother on Monday, June 11, 2018. Dorothy will join her lifelong partner Anthony (Tony). She was the only daughter of Grace W. Lazenby (nee Elliott) and James H. Lazenby and sister to Wallace, Cliff, John and William.

Loved and admired by her four children Maria (Roland); Peter (Dorothy); Elizabeth (Philip); and Phyllip (Lorelei). She was deeply loved by her grandchildren and great grandchildren, Jennifer, Kerri, Michael, Kristyn, Victoria, Philip Anthony, Daniel and Matthew. Treasured and sadly missed by her extended family including Madeline Manganelli, Evelyn Lazenby, Grace Elliott, Isabella Mills and her many nieces and nephews.

Dorothy and Tony, together, grew their family and their business in Scarborough. They moved to Dundalk in 1976 and opened Dundalk Village Pharmacy. To be closer to family, she moved to Orangeville in 1997. Dorothy lived a full and meaningful life. She exemplified compassion and love. Above all else, she was a caring and selfless person. Volunteering in the community and the United Church, whenever there was a need. She was a Past Matron of the Normac Eastern Star and a member of the Daughters of the Nile.

Our family would like to thank the wonderful staff of the Lord Dufferin Centre for their support and kindness.

We would also like to thank Dr. Brian Wilson and the staff of Comfort Keepers for their outstanding care and friendship.

Friends and family are welcome to celebrate Dorothy's long and remarkable life.

Dorothy will be interred beside her beloved Tony in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Dundalk, on Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. A reception and sharing of memories will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Lord Dufferin Centre, 32 First Street, Orangeville, 2nd Floor Activity Room.

In lieu of flowers, Dorothy would appreciate that we all spend more time with our families and friends.

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PARKER, Ellen (nee Graham)

Peacefully at Brampton Civic Hospital, on Monday, June 4, 2018, Ellen Parker (nee Graham) was called home by the Lord. Beloved wife of the late Alexander (Alec) Parker. Dear mother of Wilma Parker, Bolton. Predeceased by her brother William Graham, she will be greatly missed by her sister-in-law Anna McKee and her husband Bill; her brother-in-law Samuel Parker and his wife Marilyn all of Australia, but previously from Scotland, also missed by many nephews and nieces in Scotland, England and Australia. She will be especially missed by her nephew John Stewart Graham of Denny, Scotland.

She and Alec were devoted members for many years of Caven Church, Bolton and dedicated members of the Sons of Scotland.

In her youth Ellen was a champion swimmer and she and Alec were beautiful ballroom dancers.

It was Ellen's wish to remain in her home and that wish was granted right up until she spent her last few hours in the hospital. Many thanks to the nurses of Care Partners, the PSWs of We Care Home Health Services and Saint Elizabeth, these agencies made Ellen's transition from this life into the next with their care and devotion. A special thank you to Dr. Robert Ames for his time and patience. Thanks also to her many friends and neighbours who showed their love and compassion during her battle with cancer and they also continued to care for her daughter after Ellen's demise.

Ellen was born in Falkirk, Stirlingshire, Scotland and immigrated with her daughter to Canada in June 1956 on the ship the Castel Felice, her husband Alec arrived in Canada a month earlier.

There will be no Funeral Service, Ellen will be cremated and a Celebration of life will be held at a later date with only her dearest friends in attendance.

If desired, memorial donations may be made to the War Amps.

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THOMPSON, Heather Ann

Of Caledon peacefully, surrounded by her family at Bethell Hospice on June 11, 2018 in her 77th year. Cherished wife of F. Roy Thompson for over 57 years. Loving mother of Allan and Anne Thompson, Caledon; David and Jacqueline Thompson, Caledon; Amy and Doug Miller, Luc-know; and Lynda and Chris Wormald, Waterloo. Missed by 11 grandchildren Elliott (Rebecca), Scott (Marissa) and Jamie (Jannessa Ryan) Miller; Ryan (Jennie), Tyler and Jordan Thompson; James and Julia Thompson; and Lukas, Jessica and Rachel Wormald. Great-grandchild Callum Miller. Predeceased by her parents Russell and Florence Hutton, brother Roger Hutton, sister Mary Hutton and sister-in-law Dorothy (Gordon) Coyne.

Funeral service to be held at Union Presbyterian Church, 16789 22nd Sideroad, Georgetown on Tuesday June 19, 2018 at 11 am with visitation held Monday June 18th from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm, at J. S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 11582 Trafalgar Road, Georgetown. Private family interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown with reception at the Peel Regional Police Association, 10675 Mississauga Road, Brampton. In lieu of flowers donations greatly appreciated to Union Presbyterian Church, Bethell Hospice Foundation or Cancer Assistance Services of Halton Hills.

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